Freight Tariff Advances Montgomery County Candi-Must Await Investigation by Experts.

MEMBERS TO: MEET FOR ACTION JULY 12

Greatest Responsibility

in Years.

At a meeting of the Interstate Commerce Commission the coming week that body will decide to order the suspension, pending examination, of the general increases of freight rates which recently have been filed with

These increases of rates cover the st important territory of the United States from a railroad and commer-cial standpoint. They cover the East. the region north of the Olio and east of the Mississippi, and, the middle West. Most of them go into effect

A question has been raised whether the commission would exercise its au-thority under the new haw in such a way as to make sweeping suspensions the general freight rate increases This question has been accentuated, especially, by the statement given out from Beverly following the recent onference between President Taft

ut and widely published that the commission was going to administer the law in conservative fashion and was going to suspend proposed increases of rates only in exceptio all cases.

eaning that many of the general in-

of them would be allowed to go into eftherity that the commission expects to auspend the general rate increases and was not to be constitued as meaning

The commission will meet July 12. All the mymbers but Commissioners Lane and Clark, who are in Europe, will be present. The commission will hear the

parties in terested in New Jersey com-muters' nates and will decide what to do about them. No heaving is planned with respect to the general increases of

fre ight rates.

I Since the statement emanated from Bev. rely that the commission was going to st when he rely that the commission was going to st when his traces, there has been eviden to that shippers were much stirred up about it. This has been true notably in the Central Freight Association territory. Meetings of a hippers have been held and steps taken to urge the commission to suspend proposed increases; and examine into them.

Bad News for Roads.

That the sweeping suspension of the eneral freight rate increases will not pleasing news to some of the railroad managers is expected. At any rate,

Agents to Be Hired. In most cases it is not expected, it will have to suspend rates for that leng. Examiners and agouts will be put at

It is the greatest piece of work undoubtedly that has in years devolved on the commission. So far as commuters' rates go the commission next week is expected to announce whether it considers it has the authority to deal with them.

STAGE EMPLOYES TO CONVENE HERE

date Tries to Concentrate Anti-Pearre Sentiment.

By J. FRED ESSARY. HAGERSTOWN, Md., July 8.-Glst

dair, the Montgomery county candidate or Congress from the Sixth district day began a campaign of the district. Burden of Adjustment Regarded He is determined to capture the Republican nomination whoever may remain Mr. Blair made a dash through three

ounties of the District today. He began in Monigomery, rushed through Frederick and is too nd the day in Washngton county. Everywhere he went he eady to support him.

Montgomery is safely in the Blair colmn, if appearances count. Fredericks wavering between Warner and Blair, and Washington is divided between Plair and Hagner. Hagner is a mative Washington county and his friends familiar, but I could not place him.

majority of the voters.
Representative Pearre, who also is in the race, is not in favor in either of the three counties covered by Mr. Blair. The sentiment is hostile to him. The Republican leaders almost without exception, oppose his renomination. He has strength in Allegany and Garrett counties, but his following in the eastern section of his district is negligible.

Mr. Blair Encouraged.

Mr. Blair feels sure that he has more than a fighting chance to win the nomination. He has found that he can depend upon the support of much of the Pearre opposition, but he understandistically in the could control all of it. If he could control all of it he believes he could win with ease.

This is the situation as sized up today.

Went on, "but I was so blaimed glad to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you! It's a long ways from here to see you. It's a long ways from here to made to me in a flash and I reached out my hand.

"Curly! Curly!" I cried, "I never would have knewn you. Heavens and looked on the would have knewn you. Heavens and I concluded that he was really in earnest.

The words sounded so much like sarcasm that I started and looked on the keenly at the man. Not the flicker of an eyelash, however, showed that he was really in earnest.

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It was thus outlined at every stop made and many were made. It was made plain that the Pearre opposition would be glad to rally around any man who have many of the central increases which the roads had decided on lican voters of the Sixth Catrict that he could win, and was going to win, decided upon his vigorous round-up.

Tomorrow he enters the enemy's own buntry. He is going to Cumberland. Illegany county is a Pearre strong-old. This county and Garrett have tood almost solidly for him in all his ampaigns. This has not daunted the andidate from Montgomery. He is going to Allegany, and is going right into the Pearre camp and discuss the situation with the colonel's own friends. Mr. Blair left Washington early this forming in his automobile. His first top was at Rockville. This is the bunty seat of Montgomery county, and his own stronghold. He was told by is friends at Rockville that he would arry the county by an overwhelming rajority.

Judge Motter Unpledged.

Judge John C. Motter is the Republi

idate, has his following and this be reckoned with.

e Washington county people, how-look with favor upon Blair for a not choice. He has picnty of friends and many more who are inclined e his friends.

CONCERTS IN WASHINGTON TODAY

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PROGRAM.

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"The Star-Spangled Banner."

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In return for proof of his innocence of the murder of Paymaster Jordan, Captain Scott, the hero of the story, consents to learn for Colonel Volta of the Austrian secret service the whereabouts in Central America of a certain individual. The secret is known by a girl named Marian Latour, and it is from her that he must learn it. If he does not Colonel Volta will not produce the proof that Jordan was murdered, not by Scott, but by others interested in learning the same secret. Scott meets Miss Latour and falls in love with her. She tells him that Baron Hofstein, Sir Henry Lascelles, and Count Trumanoff, German, English, and Russian noblemen, have all proposed to her. He suspects that they desire the same information that he does.

A messenger comes from Central America for Marian.

She leaves at once. Her uncle, Bishop Latour, and Scott, start after her. Intending to overtake her in Colonel Volta's yacht.

At Charleston they learn that the mes-

At Charleston they learn that the mes-senger has been killed by a Russian. CHAPTER VI (Continued).

HE interjection came from close behind us. Startled, the Bishop and I spun around, to see a little man in HI-fitting clothes standng at my elbow, regarding me with delighted eyes. His face was vaguely

declare he will have the support of a majority of the voters.

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"Thunder! A sky-pflot." Curly start- Bish man nor devil. Quickly I looked at the Bishop fearing he had taken offense. But forty years' experience had taught him much. He grasped Curly's hand warmly.

"'A sky-pilot!' he repeated. "I've aiways thought that was a splendid name for a preacher. I'm delighted to meet you, though I'm afraid I can't stop now to convince you of it." He turned to me. "Til leave you now, Mr. Scott," he announced. "I'll try to be on board in an hour. Good morning."

come? Well, I should how!! Say, mant, I ain't ever been to sea none, se here yachts are likely to buck iderable, ain't they?"

th. "I guess it won't be wors'n ing on nothing as the prize attrac-at a necktie party. Been here long,

dancing on nothing as the process of the state of the washington county the fithe Washington county neople li. Again the Pearre orposition made itself heard. Hardashington's favorite son and its aic, has his following and this percekoned with.

Washington county people, howook with favor upon Blair for a choice. He has plenty of friends the has plenty of friends and county neople howook with favor upon Blair for a choice. He has plenty of friends the same was possible to see what he was lookin' at and spotted you. Then, I didn't take no more notice of him. Friend of yourn?"

When the convention of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employee of Canada and the United States meet for the first time in its history in Mashington. William F. Gode, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will welcome the delegates to the National Capital.

The convention will come to order in the Elks' Hall, at Sixth and E streets Montday morning, at 9 o'clock. More than 200 members are expected to attend.

The local committee of Washington, No. 2, extended an invitation to Mr. Gode several days ago to address the delegates, and while he is at present out of the city, it is considered certain that he will accept.

COLONEL MOSBY

LOSES POSITION

Col. John S. Mosby, an appointee of Colonel Roosevelt's eight years ago, has been dismissed from the office of Special attorney in the Department of Justice, supposedly because of his age. During the civil war Colonel Roosevelt's eight years ago, has been dismissed from the Office of Special attorney in the Department of Justice, supposedly because of his age. During the civil war Colonel Roosevelt's right years ago, has been dismissed from the Office of Special attorney in the Department of Justice, supposedly because of his age. During the civil war Colonel Roosevelt's right years ago, has been dismissed from the Office of Special attorney in the Department of Justice, supposedly because of his age. During the civil war Colonel Roosevelt's eight years ago, has been dismissed from the Office of Special attorney in the Department of Justice, supposedly because of his age. During the civil war Colonel Roosevel from the Office of Special attorney in the Department of Justice, supposedly because of his age. The war is because a Republican and was a close friend of General Grant.

yourself at home. I'll have a state-room prepared for you as soon as I get the lay of the land a little." eLaying Curiey, I went below to the cabin, where an instant later the cap-tain joined me. Plainly his first civility had been olned me. hly his first civility had been d for its effect on the crew, for without taking off his cap, he forward and rested his knuckles

the table. "Who's this fellow you've brought oard, and who's this bishop you're noting for?" he demanded, truculently. For a moment I hesitated, I did not ow exactly what orders Colonel Volta d given concerning me—did not know to was supposed to be in control of e yacht. Yet my gorge rose at the ought of submission to this buily. Besides, I had made myself responsition to the Bishop's safety, and I hoped offer Marian a refuge on board the cht. This would be impossible unless controlled the situation, and I could ver control it if I submitted at the latt.

start.

I glared at the captain until he squirmed under my gaze. "Take off your hat," I ordered coldly.

The man positively jumped at my tones. He opened his mouth to answer, but I took the words from him.

Take-off-your-hat?" I repeated.

My manner overawed him. Just what he had been told I never know hat

he had been told I never knew, but

subservient passenger. My assumption changing, however, to a cognate one. of authority amazed him. Clearly he "Your men?" he questioned, "Can you oncluded that if I dared to give orders

As may be supposed. I had to frame my questions with extreme care to avoid arousing suspicion by ignorance. I learned however, that the Sunflower had been built just as the Spanish-American war broke out, and that she had been promptly bought by the United States Government, fitted with a hasty armament of rapid-fire guns and torpedo tubes and used as a dispatch boat. After the war she was sold, passed through the hands of several successive owners, "until," said the captain, "your honor bought her only a few months

hop.
he old gentleman climbed on board
h an ease scarcely to be expected
one of his years. At the gangway
paused and cast his eyes approvly about the snowy decks.

"Oh, of course! Pardon me. Naturally user anxious. Everything is going to are ready for put to sea?"

"At a moment's notice."

friend like you just now—needs than I ever needed one in my i perhaps we can make a deal' stuck his hand in mind. "I'm be cried. "Where'd you say' acht?"

I have one lying in the bay I have one lying in the for you to send ashore for it. It will be sent to us."

Giving orders to send down any letter that might arrive, I led the way to the cabin. On the way we passed Curly, who stood up and saluted the Bishop. Smilingly the latter returned the gesture, but once in the spacious cabin he after me?"

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In spite of my anxiety I laughed aloud. "I beg your pardon, Bishop." I exclalmed, "but you don't know how to me. I've known him off and on for several years. He is what is called a had man" out West. That means that he is quick on the trigger, and has killed several other had men."

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pride of his life and which gave him his name, and he tells me he is in hid ing and Curly doesn't hide from anything trivial. I brought him with us because he wanted to get away, and, besides, if it comes to a fight, he'll be Blshop Latour did not look entirely the continuation of the standard of the continuation of the standard occurred.

But the hoarse voice of the cantain shouting: then the clang of hells and the sudden throb of the engines—all told that something unexpected had occurred.

The Continuation of This Story Will Blshop Latour did not look entirely lasue of The Times.

concluded that if I dared to give orders to him in such a manner I must be somebody. Slowly he took off his hat. I followed up my advantage.

"Now, go outside that door and close it. Then knock, and don't come in until I give you permission."

The veins in the captain's temples swelled red, and for a moment I expected an explosion, but if did not come. Meekly he turned and walked out of the door and closed it, and quietly he rapped.

I drew a breath of relief. "Come in," I called.

A very subdued man entered, cap in hand, and humbly took the chair I indicated, and answered my questions very civilly, though somewhat shortly. This, however, I soon learned was a habit with him, arising from a certain sluggishness of intellect. His mind moved slowly.

As may be supposed, I had to frame my questions with extreme care to

trust them fully?"

that's all, captain. I only you to meet Bishop Latour, who south with us, and ask you be crew. It's been some time to seen the men. Have there y changes?"

have all your old men, and have i no new ones?"

captain saluted stolidly and away. When he had gone the took a letter from his pocket and

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The Liberals were willing for a brief respite out of respect to the memory

respite out of respect to the memor of the late King Edward, but they has not seen the necessity of a continue

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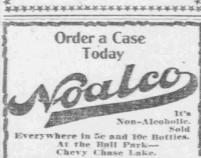
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